

## EAGLETS.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

John B. Knight of 72 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

John Z. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boosts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Judge Charles A. Williams has pleased his friends by his fine record on the Municipal bench.

John C. Richberg, the veteran and able lawyer, is always fighting for the advancement of his native city—Chicago.

The "drys" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so willing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licensees.

Thomas J. Bauerman of Ohio and Clark streets and proprietor of the oldest saloon and restaurant in Chicago has the finest bar fixtures in America. They were made over fifty years ago, and the carving was all done by hand. The German Historical Society has taken photographs of them.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

R. McDonald of Clinton and Adams streets is popular with printers, manufacturers and everybody else.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

Judge Jacob R. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

When you need envelopes phone Hecc, Superior 7100. You can't fail to be satisfied.

McKenzie Cleveland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Thomas F. Keeler is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

S. Carl Whistler, the popular secretary of the Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company, at 922 W. Jackson boulevard, reports a steady demand and increasing business for this great tire company. The "Mohawk Quality" tires, sold by this concern, have a high reputation and have given great and genuine satisfaction to all who have used them. They are open all night, at 922 Jackson boulevard, and guarantee quick service.

John Mack Glenn, the able secretary of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, is one of Chicago's live wires.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

The Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company of 922 Jackson Boulevard has a branch at 2927 Sheridan Road. They are experts at repairing automobile, motor truck and solid carriage tires and vulcanizing in all its branches.

"One of the ways, often overlooked, in which society is benefited by motor truck transportation," says T. J. Hudson, sales manager for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, 1615 Michigan avenue, "is the increased value it gives to farm land located many miles from market. There are many pieces of land located 20 to 50 miles distant from prosperous cities, which are admirably suited to produce and small fruit raising, but which are lying idle because of their inaccessibility to market by means of horse and wagon. A motor truck will put such farms within easy reaching distance of the market and thus increase many times the value of the land."



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### Angleworms Were Guests at a Chicago Wedding

CHICAGO.—Though his shape is the shortest distance between two points, the angleworm never was cut out for a social line. He was designed and inspired for a single destiny—to sit on a hook. No one knew his value any



better than Henry Ericson, former building commissioner, or John Brunner, well-known civil engineer of Evanston.

Mr. Brunner and John Ericson, city engineer, were guests of Henry Ericson last fall at his bungalow on Lake Pistakes. And the worms pestered out just when the fish were biting furiously. Mr. Ericson felt the ignominy of the situation keenly.

"When I have my garden made next spring," said Mr. Brunner, "I will instruct my gardener to save the angleworms, and I'll send you some."

One day recently many motors hummed at the curb of the Ericson home for the wedding of Miss Florence Ericson to Fred W. Prather. The house was filled with guests. Another machine swung up and a man with a box under his arm asked for Mr. Ericson.

Mr. Ericson's eldest son explained that a wedding was responsible for the numerous guests. The visitor appeared startled. He began to glance nervously at the box which he had left on a stand in the hallway.

"A wedding?" he said huskily. One of the household happening upon the box started to open it. The owner began to feign indifference.

Presently there were a series of shrieks and a staccato patter of slipper heels and the box was all alone with its writhing population.

From the stairway came a sudden hail: "Why, hello, Brunner. Where are my worms?"

Mr. Brunner pointed, saying nothing.

### Preparedness of Castle Clinton Powder House

NEW YORK.—The powder magazine that served Castle Clinton during the War of 1812, according to a report of the ordnance expert of the metropolitan section, is in a condition of preparedness. Castle Clinton that was and the Aquarium that is are one and the same as to general structure, but the public and spies are not supposed to know anything about the powder magazine.

To get to the powder magazine you start at the lobster tank, move north by west to a point opposite a chart. There open a door and turn sharp to the right. A narrow passage is here seen. Follow this passage as it curves like a letter U for a few feet and the opening to the powder magazine is reached. The magazine is a vault arched overhead, and in its original condition was without a window. The walls of the magazine are 15 feet thick, being of stone part of the way and of brick above. Considered from the viewpoint of the present-day needs of the Aquarium, the magazine is actually cluttered with preparedness. The magazine is used these days as a food station for the fishes. John Kelleher, the Aquarium chef, has a chopping block right where the passers used to stand, and he is busy all day chopping herrings into bits as big as a pea and shucking clams. The fish are fed every other day. Sixty pounds of chopped herring and 300 clams is one service for the boarders.

Castle Clinton was built in 1812 for the defense of New York by Col. Jonathan Williams, who also built the fort on Governor's island, which was named Castle William, the "s" being left off by mistake. The colonel was the first superintendent of the West Point Military academy.

### Minneapolis Teacher's New Method of Discipline

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—An unusual exchange of courtesies occurred the other day in one of the Minneapolis grade schools where a woman principal was "whipped" by a twelve-year-old pupil of the school. The youngster laid the strap across her hand twice, theoretically with the intention of hurting her, though practically the pain he inflicted was not much.

In spite of Jack's many violations of law he is a favorite with the teachers because of redeeming qualities, but the problem of discipline is a hard one. Recently the boy stole \$100 from his mother and indulged in an orgy of spending which included the purchase of a revolver.

He was brought before the teacher, of whom he is an abject slave, in spite of his numerous disciplinary sessions with her. She produced a strap and proceeded to give him a real thrashing. Then she handed him the strap and told him to return the compliment.

"You have no notion how it makes me feel to have to whip you," she said. "The best way for you to find out is to whip me."

Jack absolutely refused. He inundated the office with tears, protesting he would rather go to jail or Red Wing reformatory or do anything than whip her. The teacher insisted in spite of his appeals, and finally, after more than half an hour, he took the strap and struck her twice across the hand. The blows were lacking in interest. He has not transgressed since.

### Boston People Again Take Up Horseback Riding

BOSTON.—Movies and the war have given such an impetus to horseback riding in Boston that stablekeepers are reaping a harvest, and saddle horses are at a premium. Bridle paths about the city's park system are well populated daily with riders, especially women. Officials of riding schools say a marked increase is noted in the number of pupils.

Thousands of people daily view their favorite movie actors and actresses in heroic roles on horseback or gaze on the screen at a healthful game of pony polo, and naturally adopt this form of sport for their own pastime, the horsemen declare. Officials of the park riding school say that while horseback riding decreased with the advent of the motor car, it is rapidly coming back. Judging from the growing interest, they say it will soon regain its place among the foremost outdoor sports.

The "preparedness" movement during the last few months has also stimulated horseback riding, declare followers of the sport. The inspiring, militant sight of the cavalry officers on dashing mounts has done considerable in reviving interest and accentuating the healthful rides in the country. Others claim that the war has blocked the bulk of foreign travel, and wealthy tourists unable to plan their vacations abroad have taken to horseback riding. This they declare will result in hundreds of people spending their summer roughing it cowboy style throughout the West during the vacation season.

A New York inventor's simple dynamometer utilizes the resistance of the air against a two-bladed fan to absorb the power of an engine being tested.

### GATHERED FACTS

War has seriously affected the peanut trade in Madras, India. Water valves 12 feet in diameter and so constructed that they will close automatically in event of a break in the pipe line have been built for a hydroelectric plant in Utah. Newton D. Baker, the new secretary of war, was once a student under President Wilson when the latter was an instructor at Johns Hopkins university.

Beer has been raised in price in Rio Janeiro. Foreign beers cannot compete because of the high tariff.

A Swiss inventor has developed an aluminum pencil to write on glass or porcelain, producing marks that can be etched with hydrochloric acid or burnished to resemble inlaid silver.

By skillfully grouping 250,000 grains of corn, an Iowa boy has made a remarkable and clever model of the American silver dollar. Corn, however, has looked like money to Iowans for 10, these many years.

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